Stevenson and Nash ask Belknap for Money.

THEIR REQUEST WAS REFUSED

That is the Real Reason they are Figh ing him under the tover of Democratic Gune and for Democratic

Unable to stem the current of popular approval on which Charles E. Belignap is to be made the next congressman in this district by fair and honorable means, the democrats have resorted to the most contemptible of all political methods of assaultpersonni abuse. On Wednesday evenmg last, the Grand Rapids Leader contained a long article in which a disappointed applicant for the Ionia postmastership vented his vindictivemess in language so harsh and bitter that it carried with it the conviction that the writer was moved by a spirit of malace, named by a financial consideration. Among those most familiar with the political history of Mr. Stevenson it is practically understood that the chiefest principle in his politscal creed is cash. He stands always ready to respond when a sufficient inducement is offered. In the present case this man Stevenson, through a trusty lieutenant, is believed to have made a demand upon Mr. Belknap for money, as the price of his support. All the points in the case seem to point that way notwithstanding that he calls upon his neighbors to vindicate his good character. In his remarka-ble letter to the Leader, he says that "to make it more emphatic I have put it in the form of a sworn statement." and then offers this affidavit;

Daniel L. Nash, being duly sworn, deposes and says that during the year 1890, he was commander of Wm. H. Borden post, G. A. R. of Ionia, that in the fall of that year in company with William R Bowser, adjutant of the post, he went to Grand Rapids to see Congressman Belknap and urge upon him the appointment of Captain Stev-enson as postmenter of Ionia; Captain Belknap total them that he understood veterans of Ionia, and that he certainty was his (Belknap's) choice, but the money power semed to be backing another candidate and could not go unrecognized. I asked Mr. Belknap what he meant by the money power whether he referred to the republicans in Ionia or to outside influences. Capt. Belknap replied that General Alger, Covernor Lace, and Senators Stockholdge and McMillan all seemed to favor the other prominent candidate and from their political standing and wealth, of course their wishes must have some attention. Mr. Nash re-plied that he did not see on what possible grounds persons living in distant parts of the state should be allowed to control or inflaence the selection of a postmaster for Ionia; that it was a matter warm should be left to the patrons of the office or to the choice the republicans of that city, or the veterant there if an old soldier was to be selected for the place. Cougressman Belknap then assured them that if it could be shown to him that a mafority of the vetrans of Ionia favored Captain Stevenson he would have him appointed; and he suggested that the Iouin post hold a meeting and vote upon the question, and he promised to abide by the result of the vote. Nash suggested to him that voting in that way might breed considerable bad feling within the post, and proposed that four trustworthy men be selected to take petitions to the veterdus individually, and have them express their preference of candidates. Tail method, Belknap said, would be entirely satisfactory to him, and promlsed implicitely to stand by the candidate who should secure the endorsement of the majority. The result was that out of 200 old soldlers who were interviewed, over 80 per cent. cheerfully signed the petition in favor of Stevenson's appointment.

DANIEL L. NASH The plain purport and intent of this affidavit is to show that Capt. Delknap had promised to give the postis probably true that Mr. Belkuap did promise to do all in his power to seson, and if he so promised he did so. But unfoctunately a congressmon, while having great influence with the Postmaster General, has absolutely no power to dictate who shall be nameed. The voice of the senators of the state of Miheigan are quite as powerfal. if not more so, than the combined voices of all the congressmen. It is not represented that a bad man was of Mr. Stevenson is the fact that he was not appointed, and he charges all the blame upon Mr. Belknap.

Below this outburst of assumed indignation there is a deeper motive Mr. Stevenson's manifesto containing Mr. Nash's affidavit. That motive is CASH. Here is the proof: Shortly after Mr. Belknap was nominated this Mr. Nash wrote to him asking for money and promising to heal the de-Mr. Stevenson and bis friends. This request was denied. In to fair to assume that finding no encouragement in that direction these two patriotic republicans (7) turned their eves in the direction of the demoeratic committee. The committee were willing to be seen, and the price for the article appearing in the Leader was agree, spon. In proof of the forea verbatim copy of the original is re-

produced onte. Meh., Oct. 20th, '91 Hon Chas. E. Beignap. My Dear Sir. I write you after some matter of facts of grout interest to you. The political excitement to in a still way being worked up to a lifeh manner. You are probably aware that I am like huneds of others Independent in Po-Riteal matters when Capt Sterenson had to give awar to Gen. Kidd in the appointment of postmaster hera. It ereated much disentification; this you fully understand. There is a great presence being brought to bear to econ this all up. We have a list of acres 200 subsecutest roture that are moule un from both metine some bave toom hard workers for the success of either marty. No one of the Politicians of either party know how there will rote. and we do not underso any fear of any one having any leftuenes he Putters of Politicians. Now I have wished cancilent music for the occasion.

like to see you elected again. We have talked this matter over and disrussed it quierly and kept our tongues to ourselves and thought best to write to you. They can nearly all be brought to vote for you, but it will need some means, and money ex-pended quietly will do more than all other ways. Do not deal with any chairman or politicians. A still hunt in every town will do the best work for you, and I will work with others for your success, and save you all these votes and others, but it shall be on quiet and no dictations from masters except by you, and no one knowing of it but ourselves but you see it will take some money to do it. No one need know of the matter and I give you my word that it never will be known and all will be made quiet as to the Post-office matter, and I will do all in my power to keep out of the Press here of the matter. Bowser is away-but the Dems are inquiring for him. I will make it all solld with him if I possibly can, and think it is all right with him anyway-what say you-the Dems workers have a meeting today to fix up plans for work and where to expend money to the best advantage and are going to spare no money to carry this county. Now, Belknap, I have come to you in a strict confidential man-ner—and I want to help you and where can you spend money to better advantage. The towns are full of Independent voters, as I have been in many of them this summer myselfand many a Republican say they will not go to the polls this fall-they can be got out mostly, but there is my time to loose, it is for you to say, the other party will try to get this independent vote, but you have the preference first, and you will find us loyal if you desire itand no treasion, and I assure you have always been a friend to you-I wait an ans from you, and you need not be afraid to write me, what you desire and wish to do-or will do. I will say one thing more-the fteps do not know only a smaliness of the work that is to be done, and much can be knock into darkness quitely and easily. If you acknowledge this in the way of funds do not send in your name but of some trusty-then no one will know that you had a hand in sending it. You see the point. Yours in F. C. and L. D. L. NASH.

great friendship for you and would

In answer to this remarkable letter. Mr. Belknap sent the following

Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 21st, 1891. Mr. D. L. Nash, Ionia, Mich. Dear Sir-Replying to your letter of the 20th, and thanking you for your kind interest in the work, will say, we have no money that we can out into the campaign as you sug-Yours truly. gest. C. E. BELKNAP.

LETTER CARRIERS' HOURS. The Court of Claims Will Not Reach a

Decision Earlier than January, Washington, Oct. 29 .- The case the letter carriers under the eighthour law will not be reached in the Court of Claims before January. The assistant attorney general has not yet prepared the bri ief for the governnent and is not willing to disclose all the points which will be made to enable the Post-office Department to escape the payment for overtime which was intended to be made when congress passed the law. Counsel for the carriers are confident that the langange of the law is so plain-"that hereafter eight hours shall constitute a day's work for letter carriers"that the court can not fall to decide in favor of the carriers, so that they will get pay for the overtime which they have worked.

The government has alredy decided to carry the law points to the Supreme Court of the United States. If the decision of the Court of Claims is in favor of the letter carriers. The case will probably be taken up soon after the government expresses its readmess to go on and will be decided as promptly as possible in order to get it upon the files of the Supreme Court.

The letter carriers will undoubtedly appeal to the Supreme Court if the decision in the Court of Claims is against them.

New York Shippers Anxlone,

New York, Oct. 29.—Chillan shippers here are leverish. They do not know what to say or what to do. They scan the cable reports hourly, and to the most casual observer it is easily to be seen that exciting and important news is expected within the next few But little business was transneted by the shipping men and by those interested in the Chillian situation down-town this morning. The sole topic of conversations was not politics, nor the election, but what this country would do in the event of a war with Chill. Most of them were inclined to scott at the idea of Chili going in the face of the United States. But a feeling prevails that the Chillans are ready for a fight.

"Then they feel sure," sold one merchant, "that England would be at their backs. The English have too many interests in Chili. They would not let the Upited States do as they pleased with her. A war between Chill and the United States would probably throw the whole or the greater part of South America into the quarrel."

CHEERS IN CALEDONIA.

Mr. Brewer Rouses the Enthusiasm of Republicans.

Caledonia, Oct. 29.-The Hon. Mark S. Brewer delivered a stirring campaign address in this place tonight. over 500 people crowded into heanedy's half to listen to his musterly discourse upon the tariff and the issues of the campaign. He was repeatedly interrupted by tumultuous cheers and the greatest enthusiasm was manilested. The Hon. Aaron Clark folowed him with a brilliant argument for the protection of home immetries. He also reviewed the history of the two parties during the past thirty years and then related the transactions of the squawbock legislature. its infamous trickery in routing two their sents and replacing them with democrata of uneavery reputation. He contrasted the record of the squawbucks with that of the proceeding hawbucks in a highly entertaining manuer. The Caledonia files Club for-

People Carry Away Ghastly Reminders of a Crime.

MONEY PAID FOR BROKEN CLASS

The Blood-Stained Floor of the College Cottage, Where a Detective Was Killed, Cut Away by the Morbid Curiosity Seekers.

Pittsburo, Pa., Oct. 29.-Although the place where Fred C. Fitzs mmons murdered Detective D. H. Gilkinson. only last spring is three miles from Mc-Keesport, through field and forest, the rickety little house continues to draw scores of the curious. Harry College, his wife and half a dozen fittle children inhabit the house, and to lay up a little store of this world's goods, Mrs. College has begun to charge 25 cents admission to the house. Relics of the place are in high demand by the residual control of the place are in high demand. by the visitors, who willingly pay an additional 25 cents for a bit of glass or a piece of blood-stained wood. Part of the foundation walls have been carried away bit by bit. Visitors come on all days of the week, but principally on Sundays. Mrs. College complained to the owner of the house of the great inconvenience to which she was subjected. She had to hft up the carpet for each one and show the stains on the floor where Detective Gilkinson one lay in his blood. "It has just been awful," said Mrs. College today, "the way the people have been coming here to look at the house." Leading the way into her home, Mrs. College showed that part of the floor where the blood stains once had been. The floor had been cut up by a hundred knives, and little of the red blotch was left. "! am rather glad they cut it out," said Mrs. College, "I scrubbed it with Iye, but it still stays there. The visitors have taken pieces of the windows in which panes were shattered by the bulets which flew during the fight between Fitzsimmons and Detective Murphy. I have a whole cot full of bits of which I sell for 25 cents apiece. I have to charge admission, as it is the only thing that will decrease the number of people who come in here to look at the place," Mrs. College says that several museum proprietors tried to drag away the house entire lately, but failed.

MADE A FOOL OF HIMSELF. How Governor Boies Insulted the Wife of Stoux City's Mayor,

Sieux City, Iowa, Oct. 29 .- It turns out that the lady who caused such a scene by offering an ear of corn to Governor Boies when he visited the corn palace last week was the wife of Mayor Palmer, a democrat, and one of the governor's strongest supporters. After his speech at the opera house the Governor was escorted to the corn palace, where a mask ball was in progress. As he passed through the crowd a lady handed to of corn, as was done to President Cleveland when he visited the corn palace a few years ago. Governor Boies frowned, threw the ear of corn on the floor and turned his back on the lady. He was standing in a conspicuous place, and hundreds saw his conduct. The governor has so committed himself against corn that he construed the innocent act of one of the leading ladies of the city as an indignity. When an ear of corn was offered Mr. Cleveland under similar circumstances he put it in his pocket with a pleasant remark.

STANFORD WOULD NOT DECLINE. California's Senator Trying to Bag the Alliance Nomination.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 29. - Senator Leland Stanford through the columns of his personal organ, the Weekly Argus, makes another piteous appeal for a presidential nomination. In a long double-leaded editorial the claim is made that the Farmers' Alliance has already come out in favor of Stanford. and that he will receive the support of the southern states. California and New York are also claimed by the California millionaire. Of the attitude of the southern states the article says: The southern states have a thorough and lively recollection of the spirit of independence and justice with which Senator Stanford voted for the confirmation of Lamar as judge of the United States Supreme Court under Cleveland's administration in spite of the opposition of the bigots of his His action upon the force bill s still afresh in the minds of the people. "It is such acts and sentiments as these which stamp the character of the March, 1893, the country will have good reason to congratulate itself upon the acquisition of a chief executive who will carefully guard her honor and her interests."

COSSIP SAYS FAIR WILL WED. The Nevada ex-Nonator Said to be Con-

eldering Matrimony. San Francisco, Oct. 29 .- It is rumored that ex-Senator James G. Fair, the millionaire, is soon to be married. The lady in the case, as gossip tells it, is Miss Mary Lake, a handsome and cultured woman of 38 years, who conducts a boarding and day school for girls on Sutter-st. Senator Fair, when asked about his approaching nupitals, would neither affirm nor deny the report, refusing to discuss the subject. The exsenator was divorced from the late Mrs. Theresa Fair about six years ago. and since has fived a bachelor life the Occidental botel. The father of Miss Lake was a warm personal friend of Fair, and the Lake seminary building was builded and paid for Fair a few years ago. When Miss Lake, who is a lady of the highest socia standing, was asked about the matter, she would say nothing further than to ask that the newspapers say nothing about it.

WHAT A SELFISH PREACHER DID-A Georgia Divine, Retraced From Jail.

Lete His Parmous Bemain. DARLONEGA, GA., Oct. 29 -Miss Kate Machbarn, a benutiful young woman of Lexington, N. C., is serving a sentence of three months on the county chain gang. She is the young woman who eleped from North Carolina with the Rev. Zachary T. Bell, and was introduced by him as he wife while preach-ing a revival sermon in the pulpit. He was arrested on a telegram from the ment with hard labor.

North Carolina wife, and the story came out. The pair were imprisoned and conviced two weeks ago. Bell was sentenced to pay a fine of \$200, and the woman \$50 with chain gang terms, as the alternative. Heli's friends made up the money for him, and he accepted his freedom, leaving the woman in jail to serve out her sentence. She has no friends, and wept bitterly as she saw the man who led her astray released. Bell's wife has written to him to come home and all will be forgiven. The women here threaten to byocott any one who obtains the woman's release.

Fair Traders Delighted. Loxeon, Oct. 29 .- The fair traders, as would-be protectionists here call themselves, are delighted with the proposed departure of the government of South Wales in the direction of a protective policy, and they use it as an argument against England remaining a free trade county in opposition to the world. The St. James Gazette believes the project will increase the stability of the colony and give it a better tom in The Globe thinks it safe to prophesy that the tariff will be confined to articles of luxury for well-to-do people. The Australian workmen would be sure to wreck any government that should dare to tax them. It is a bad outlook for English manufacturers to have market after market closed

CHAMPION JAIL BREAKER. A Nine-Year-Old Boy Keeping the Lon-

against them.

LONDON, Oct. 29 .- The name of Arthur Hastings will probably go down to posterity in the criminal records of the country as that of the champion boy jail breaker. A youth of that name of the immature age of mine, on being arrested on Wednesday last for cruelty to pigeons, gave the police a hard run and finally sawm the river Lea before he was captured. Since then he has escaped six times from the workhouse in which he was confined. In the first effort he succeeded in picking a lock and was caught as he was scaling a wall. Brought back and placed in a more secure cell, he stood his bed on end and, using it as a ladder, climbed to a window over the door. Then wrenching from its place an iron bar, he let misself out only to be caught on the outside. An attendant was then given him as a room mate. On another attendant coming in with a pail of water to clean the cell Hastings skipped over the pail and in a flash had got outside and locked both men in the cell. In trying to leave the building he opened the wrong door and was caught in a bath room. Placed in another cell the boy wringled through the iron bars to the outside of a second-story win-dow, whence he lowered himself to the ground. The lad has excited great public interest, as it is conceded that unless reformed no prison in the United Kingdom will prove equal to restraining him of his liberty, and the authorities are trying to find someone who will undertake his reformation and education. He has an engaging manner and outwardly there is nothing of the tough about him. He is at pres-

Monument to Tilden. New York, Oct. 29 .- New York is going to perpetrate another joke on mously adopted. itself in the monument line. The vicis to be the late Samuel J. Tilden, and s not because of his unquestioned atalaments as a statesman and a scholar, but because one of his heirs is going there would never be any monument, of all intoxicating liquors from the and la view of the General Sherman, grounds." Washington memorial arch, and a few other unfinished projects, it is not be materialized. Whenever any one does something for New York he is rewarded by a monument on paper. This is the status of the Tilden ject. A movement is about to be started inviting subscriptions just as was done in the other failures A moralige newspaper famous for its monument sounds the first blast today and a few dollars are expected to dribble in during the next week and heep up until NewYork gets its library. Tuen the monument project will, of course, be dropped.

POLITICS FROM A PULPIT. Good Republican Doctrine Heard in a Church at Wesley, lowa.

Algona, iowa, Oct. 29 .- George Vanhouten, republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor, spoke at Wesley last night and at Burt this afternoon. Both meetings were enthusiastic and well attended. The only ball in Wesley is man, and show that he can be depended upon to legislate not for class, but for a whole community. With President Stanford in the White House in houten spoke in behalf of the resident stanford in the White House in houten spoke in behalf of the resident stanford in the white House in houten spoke in behalf of the resident stanford in the country. owned by a democrat, who refused to church was tendered, and Mr. Vanhouten spoke in behalf of the republican cause from the pulpit. He strong speaker and made an excellent impression. It is reported that several democrats who had the faked accounts of Mr. Vanhouten's speeches in demo-cratic papers, after hearing him last night, declared that they will vote the republican ticket.

his wife in a Market street saloon last June. Muggiey claimed that he shot his victim because she was unfaithful to ber marriage vows and thus made a bid for sympathy. This morning the prosecution brought into court a woman who had been married to Muggley two years before he married the woman he

BOTH DECLINE TO TALK. Neither Blaine Nor Tency Will Speak on the Chillan Affair.

Washington, Oct. 23. - Secretary complication. He will say nothing concerning the conference at the executive mansion today, not will he give a bint as to the probable policy of this covernment in the matter. Secretary Tracy, who also attended the White House conference, is equally reticent.

Mason Frended Gullly.

Shanghai, Oct. 20.-Mason, the British subject, when arraigned before the charge of having been in league with

The Wesleyans Would Not Hear the Preacher

BECAUSE HE IS A "SECRET" MAN

Fair and Intericating Liquers Famed-The Work of the Conference Finished.

The last session of the Wesleyan conference was called to order at 8 o'c.o.k yesterday morning by the chairman. Religious services were conducted by the Rev. J. Dayton.

After the reading of the minutes of the last meeting, the secretary was authorised to correct the minutes of that evening's session in order to make all actions harmonize. On motion of the Rev. H. Ackers,

the secretary was authorized to insert the proposed new articles on Regeneration and Redemption in the new discipline, with a foot note that they are not law until adopted by the annual conference and churches. The committee named to nominate

a book committee made its report. The report was amended by substituting the name of G. L. Paine for that of E. E. Curtiss. The committee now stands as follows:

A. Wardner, J. L. Benton, E. W. Bruce, G. W. Sibley, W. H. Kennedy, G. L. Paine, A. W. Brim, S. J. Dudley, G. S. Meade, M. F. Smith, S. Dubols F. S. Joslin. The agent, A. W. Hall; the editor, A. S. Jennings, and the missionary superintendent, R. W. Hawkins, act with this board.

R. W. Story offered a resolution that the general conference be incorporated and that five trustees be elected, three of whom shall be ministers and two laymen. The resolution was carried. The Rev. A. W. Hall submitted a set

of resolutions relative to the incorporation of the Wesleyan Methodist conference. The resolutions were

adopted. A communication was received from the Rev. G. P. Riley, which was rejected by a unanimous vote on the grounds that he is a member of a secret society and hence not entitled to petition the conference. Mr. Riley insisted upon being heard in spite of the vigorous protests of the chair. Then followed a regular monkey and parrot time. Everybody wanted to speak and Bro. Riley's accents might be heard far above the clamors of the delegates. E. E Curtiss was finally appointed sergeant-at-arms to compel the reverend and secret brother to remove his aforesaid secret present from the view of the conference. Bro. Riley then withdrew.

The afternoon session was called to order at 1 o'clock, and J. H. Teter conducted religious services.

The committee on church extension presented their report. It was adopted.

Further propositions for revisal were submitted and were adopted. Clara Tear then presented the tollowing memorial, which was unani-

"We, the general conference of the Wesleyan Methodist connection of America now assembled at Grand Rapthe Peason he is to be immortalized ids, Mich., hereby memorialize the Congress of the United States and the managers of the Columbian Exposition asking them to forbid the opening of to give New York a \$2,000,000 lib-said exposition on the Lord's day, and rary. Unless New York gets something also to exclude the display and sale

On motion of H. R. Smith, a resolu tion was passed condemning the manuprobable that the monument will ever facture and sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage. This was amended by J. R. Levington to include the manufacture and sale of liquor for any purpose, drinking, mechanical or

> On motion of H. R. Smith, a vote of thanks was extended to the report ers of the city papers for their kindness and courtesy to making the reports of the conference.

> The Rev. R. W. Hawking then offered a change of form in the prayer. T. R. Doty objected to this because it was essentially the form used in the M. E. church. This objection was over-ruled, but the change was not made because of the lack of time for consideration.

held in honor of the late Rev. D. S. Kinney, The conference then adjourned with the benediction.

Fair Beats Flood's Time,

New York, Oct. 29 .- The record has again been broken, and San Fracisco is thirteen minutes nearer the metropolis than ever before. John W. Mackay's recent famous flying trip across the is a continent in 4 days 12 hours and 30 minutes, in company with Miss Fair, in the special car Grassmere, has been beaten, and James L. Flood, who set out to do that very thing, is jubilant, He left San Francisco Saturday evening and following the fast route selected by M. Mackay reached the Grand Cen Bad for Muggley.

Milwaukee, Oct. 29.—There was a sensational development today in the trial of Virgil J. Muggley for the murder of ern and New York Central. Mr. Flood was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. J.C. Flood, and Miss Jennie Flood, Dr. Nightingale and Major and Mrs. Rath-

WANTS TO RIVAL CARMENCITA A Runaway Coupie From Buenos Ayres

New York, Oct. 29 .- Adolfo Rey, 21 years old, was born in the province of Pontevedra, Spain, and while he was a child his parents moved to Buenos Ayres. His father is a rich wholesale Blaine will not talk about the Chilian grocer there now. His son fell in love with Senorda Anibide Ade, whose nevents are poor. He fled with her to the City of Mexico and they were married there. He could get no work and they drifted to New York, Mrs. Rey thought that she might emuiate Carmencity and become a star to the dancing world. She secured a short engagement in East New York and then one in Washington. There the company was stranded, and Mrs. Rey returned to her husband, who has been camly keeping assures here, pleaded guilty to the up his search for work during his wile's charge of having been in league with absence. Sharvation was near, when a the Kolar Hin (secret society) men, and | young Spaniard named Nada took then to having transported contraband arms to his flat. Mrs. Rey is strikingly hand be submitted to the minuster of the manual dynamite consequed to and intended for the insargents. He was an tended for the insargents. He was an tended for the insargents. He was an tended to none mouths imprisonment with hard labor. They said that they were willing to for anything, but that the fact that they spoke no English is a bar to their American cereals.

obtaining employment, Mr. Rey said that his father in Buenos Avres would send him money if he would leave his wife, but his reply was, "Never, never, never!" Mrs. Rey has one dancing costume, and if she can manage to live a few days longer she will, so she says, go to every theatrical manager in New York. "But," she added, "Carmencita has made the people here so wild that has made the people here so wild that they think no other woman can possibly

Isn's Proud of His Age. London, Oct. 29.—The fiftieth birth-

usy of the prince of Wales falls on Nov. 9, and preparations are being made to have it royally celebrated. The cor-poration of the city of London's taking steps to ascertain what the prince would like to do on that occasion and whether he would be satisfied with an address in a gold box or some more substantial donation. Orders have already been issued to give the army and pavy something out of the line, and the grena-diers at Windsor will probably have a dinner they can eat for that day at ieast. The prince is said to be hesitat-ing as to whether he will court pub-licity on the occasion, and his personal friends whisper that he is not at all proud of his age, especially in view of the fact that he mather's health is the fact that his mother's health is par ticularly good, and her chances of life are at least equal to those of Mr. Glad-stone, when he was her age.

MR. MODRE'S CONSCIENCE.

Re Wasts to Know If He Has Been Fined for smugging.

New York, Oct. 29.-George Moore, of Nashville, Tenn., and his conscibuce are having a bad time of it together, and neither can get away from the other. Mr. Moore and a friend were passengers on the City of Paris on her westward trip which was fin-ished August 12. Each of them were a tennis shirt as part of his clothing that day, and tuside of each shirt was a roll of silk. The customs officers, after the seizure had been made, found that there were about lifty seven yards of the goods. The silk was held and Mr. Moore and his friend went their

Recently the collector of the port received a letter from Surveyor Hasslock, of Nashville, which sald that Mr. Moore was an eminently respectable citizen of that city, and went on to say: "Mr. Moore is a very much conscience-stricken man and insists that I write this letter to find out if some kind of fine is assessed against him. I think he desires to ease his consience. This is the first time he has violated any law to my knowledge. Please let me know what he is expected to do, so that I can make peace

between him and his conscience."

The silk is still in the customs officers' possession and will be sold.

Engineer Killed in a Collision.

St Paul, Oct. 29 .- A serious railroad accident occurred this morning at Taopi, Minn. The Kaneas City and the Milwaukee roads cross at this point. The Kansas City passenger train from Chicago, due at St. Paul at 7:30, started up and just as it was at the crossing a Milwaukee freight train collided with the Kansas City engine. Engineer Chambers, of the Milwaukee, who resides at Austin, was killed. A tramp who was stealing a ride under the forward end of the Kansas City baggage car was also killed. Fireman Lyuch of the Kanma City engine and Fireman Thorson of the Milwaukee engine were injured, the former fatally.

Specessful Test of the Rapid-Fire Gun Washington, Oct. 29.-The five-inch rapid-fire gun tested at the Indian Head naval ordinance proving ground with a result superior to asy "et at tained in ordinance trials in the . nited States. The velocity attained was 2,380 feet per second, with but thirteen and four-tenth tons pressure per square inch in the powder chamber. velocity gives the gun great range and a very flat trajectory, which, with its rapidity of fire, will make it, in pro-portion to caliber, the most effective gun yet built.

Treated with Overflow.

Paris, Oct. 29 .- At Perpeguan rain is still falling and the valley of Tet river is threatened with serious damage by the swelling of tributary streams. From Narbonne similar reports are re-ceived and traffic on local railways has ceased. The aqueduct which supplies Perpignan with drinking water has been demolished by the overflow of the river Tet and muddy well's furnish the meager supply of such water obtainable for the

Want Lower Duties, St. Petersburg, Oct. 29.-An impor-

tant paper, which was read recently at the St. Petersburg economist club, is about to be submitted to the minister of the interior and to the famine commission, in the hope that they will be sufficiently impressed with its recommendations to urge their adoption. This paper, in the main, urges that a lower duty be placed upon importations of American cereals.

Mrs. Humphrey Ward's New Novel. London, Oct. 29 .- Mrs. Humphrey Ward's new novel is entitled "The History of David Greeve." Mainly for the convenience of American publishers, its appearance will be delayed until the middle of January. It is about the same length as her previous work, "Robert Eismere," and its composition has taken three years. Mrs. Ward is now resting at Cannes.

Eloped From Rainmares Kalamazoo, Oct. 26.-Mrs. J. B. Rhodes and William Haynes eloped to Battle Creek yesterday and put up at rested and brongut back here this morning upon a warrant charging them with larceny, in selling the bousehold goods of the Rhodes family. They were en route to Kansas.

Will Knew Today.

LANSING, Mich., Oct. 29.-Judge Speed read the prewer of the junta engineers before the supreme court this porning and the court has taken an adjournment until 2 p. m. The court will take the case under advisement and will probably report its decision to-morrow morning.

Lawer Bott on American County St. Petersburg. Oct. 29.-There will be submitted to the minister of the in-